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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1206

Morgan County Polls A Wonderful Vote

THE TAXATION BUGBEAR

The greatest obstacle business is struggling against now is taxation. And taxation, as a result, is the principal barrier in the way of achieving the fullest success for the recovery plans that are now in operation.

No business can spend money it doesn't have. No business can put more men on its pay rolls when it is having a hard time bringing in enough revenue to meet existing demands. No business can expand with profitless balance sheets.

It's a moot point as to how great an influence taxation was in prolonging and deepening depression. But it was, to say the least, considerable. When the national income touched the lowest point in decades, the cost of government loomed like Everest out of the plains of Tibet.

To regain governmental economy, it is not necessary to curtail or damage necessary governmental functions—it simply means that the waste, inefficiency, and duplication of effort that is actually harmful to legitimate governmental work must be eliminated. In some cases a start has been made, and the taxpayers have been saved millions—as in the postoffice department, which is breaking even for the first time in many years. But the work has barely begun.

Reasonable taxation is the friend of recovery, of employment and higher wage scales, and individual and corporate prosperity. That must not be forgotten.

LEGION ACTIVITIES

Holly Coffee Post no. 68 met at the Legion hall in its regular monthly meeting, always held on the first Saturday in each month. A large crowd of veterans were present. It was decided by the Legion to have a celebration for Armistice day, to consist of a parade of veterans and school children, a big free dinner, and public speaking in the afternoon, and the proper committees were appointed to take care of the detail work in regard to the same.

The post was presented with a gavel by Lynn B. Wells, so that Commander Phil Donovan will not have to use his pipe for a gavel.

Holly Coffee Post led the state and nation in the percentage of gain in membership and was presented with a loving cup for this feat, but we want to carry on and we want to try and have all members renew their membership and get a new member if possible, as the fight for veterans' rights has just begun and we want to back our national organization so that they can make the fight for us when the next session of congress convenes on Jan. 1, 1934.

The post is ready and willing to assist each and every veteran with his pension and other claims, and to assist you in working out your problems, so let's work and pull for Holly Coffee Post and give Commander Donovan the support that he deserves.

GAME PARADISE

A state game refuge has been established in Morgan county, including the properties of the following persons: J. R. Day, Sanford Hamilton, George Patton, Allen Patton, James Spencer, Charles Elkins, Jas. Allen, Morge Allen, John Allen, S. B. Allen, H. C. Keeton, Dr. Sparks, Press Elam, Floyd Howard, Willie Caskey, Willie Elam, Oscar McKenzie, and G. C. Wingo.

Anyone trespassing with gun or dog may be fined from \$25 to \$50. The land owner has the right to kill predatory birds and animals. Any one of these public spirited signers who may want to hunt a little on other properties should be welcomed by anyone.

Geo. S. OWSLEY

Crockett Basketball

The Crockett junior basketball team defeated the Sandy team of Elliott county in a hard fought contest at the Roscoe school by a score of 20 to 8 on Tuesday of last week. The Crockett team also defeated Nucumb at Crockett on Friday. The regular high school team of Crockett defeated the West Liberty high school team at Crockett on Thursday by a score of 21 to 9. The week was a perfect one in Crockett basketball history.

STACY FORD SCHOOL NOTES

Motto: "Act well your part."

The pie supper which was given Saturday night brought \$9.70. Even tho it was rainy, a large crowd was present.

We finished our painting last week and both rooms are looking nice. We were very grateful to the patrons who willingly donated their time and work in helping us beautify our schoolhouse.

Miss Haney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson Thursday night.

The following paragraph was written by one of our eighth grade students, Elizabeth Rathoff:

"The value of cooperation in school work": The chain of cooperation in school work is composed of three links—the patrons, the teachers, and the students. In order to have a successful school the links of this chain of cooperation must be put together with a strong connection so it cannot be broken. The spirit of cooperation is very important in making progress in school work because it makes possible a well equipped school, a better organization of a successful and progressive school.

The following paragraph was written by one of our eighth grade students, Rockford Lewis:

"The importance of taking care of school equipment": To some students and teachers school equipment doesn't mean anything. But to teachers and students who are really interested in their school and its welfare it means bread when they are hungry and water when they are thirsty. The value of taking care of school equipment is very great. First, it creates and develops a spirit of saving among the teachers and students. Second, it enables us to have a better equipped school and an interesting place to attend. And third, it develops in the community a keener interest in the school and its progress. So why not take care of school equipment?

MRS. CAIN ENTERTAINS

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cain of the Burning Fork road near Salyersville, when Mrs. Cain entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church with an all day quilting and dining.

After quilting for perhaps an hour the ladies were summoned to the dining room, where a most elaborate and sumptuous menu was served. The table when they entered the room looked beautiful. A tall center vase of flowers surrounded by every delectable dish the season afforded was a sight to tempt the most jaded appetite.

The ladies who partook of the feast were Mrs. Belle Hazelrigg, Mrs. M. E. Marcum, Mrs. Jon W. Mathews, Mrs. Judge Gardner, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Reese Magill, Mrs. Henry C. Moore, Mrs. Albert K. Moore, Mrs. J. S. Cisco, Mrs. Wannie Prater, Mrs. Wiley Franklin, Mrs. T. E. Marcum. The dinner was served cafeteria style, and each taking a plate, knife, fork, and spoon marched around the loaded table helping herself to the following menu: roast beef, creamed Irish potatoes, fried chicken and gravy, baked chicken with dressing, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, creamed peas, lettuce salad, vegetable jello salad, corn muffins, light bread, celery, spaghetti, pickles, apple pie, ice tea, angel food cake, sunshine cake, and grape juice.—Contributed.

Farewell Party

Miss Floris Cox, teacher of the Pomps school, entertained the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at the school building from 2 o'clock to 3:30 in honor of Miss Bernice Whitt, who is leaving for Ohio. The children surprised Bernice with a handkerchief shower and many other presents. The visitors present were Miss Ella Fairchild, Glen Johnson, and Neel Walsh. All enjoyed the many interesting games, after which candy was served.

JURY COSTS REDUCED

Cost of jury service in Kentucky totaled \$588,211.24 in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1933, a reduction of nearly \$74,000 from the peak year of 1931 when this item of expense amounted to \$662,177.20. It is revealed in a report made by State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell to Gov. Ruby Laffoon on cost of jury service. Within the last fiscal year the cost to the commonwealth of jury service was decreased in 76 counties and increased in 44 counties. The state inspector and examiner early in the year of 1932 made an examination of court costs and criticized excessive jury service fees in many circuit courts. It is pointed out in the report that State Auditor Dan Talbott declined to pay any claims for jury service that did not conform to requirements of the statutes.

It is noted that from that time the worst offenders among the counties ceased to follow the practice of having in service more than thirty jurors, the number specified by law.

There has been a decided decrease in deficit orders for payment of jury claims. When it became necessary to issue state warrants for jury claims the state was asked to pay, there resulted in most of the counties increased effort to collect locally fees that should be turned over to trustee of the jury fund from the various county offices.

The result as shown is that collections paid on court order direct to trustees of the jury fund increased from \$59,330.73 in 1932 to \$202,282.00 in 1933, and deficit orders for payment of jurors sent to the state auditor, decreased from \$582,197.07 in 1932 to \$385,929.18 in 1933. In the language of the inspector this means "that the circuit courts in a large majority of the counties have in the last 18 months found it more desirable to collect everything possible in their own districts and get as little as possible on deficit orders from the state, instead of following a policy exactly the reverse of this which had prevailed previously."

There is "sufficient evidence of improvement throughout the state in the past 18 months to offer strong hope of better conditions and better management in the future," is the conclusion stated by Mr. Sewell.

It is recommended that the office of trustee of the jury fund be abolished and the duties of this official delegated to the circuit court clerk.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

There will be public speaking under the auspices of Holly Coffee Post, no. 68 of the American Legion in West Liberty on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

There will be a big Legion parade, and all the school children of Morgan county are invited to come to this meeting and march with the Legion boys in this parade, which will begin at about 10 o'clock a.m., and parade thru the business section of the town. A big feed of army slum will be served free at noon, but all persons are asked to bring a pie pan or container for the slum with a spoon with which to eat it, as we are not prepared to furnish bowls and spoons for this occasion.

Congressman A. J. May has been invited and if he accepts will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Speaking will begin at 1 o'clock p.m.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Holly Coffee Post no. 68, American Legion, will celebrate Armistice day, Saturday, Nov. 11, with a parade and speaking by notable speakers. There will be served by the post a free lunch army style on the school ground to all who will attend.

All school children and their instructors are urged to be in West Liberty by 10 a.m. and are invited to march with the Legion.

There will be field exercises: namely, potato race, pole vault, 100 yard dash, and many others. Some prizes will be given.

The Legion hopes to give a free lunch to at least 1500 people. Everybody come and bring your families for a big day. If possible bring your eating utensils, as the lunch will be served army style.

HIGH SPOTS IN BUSINESS

California state labor commission reports 544,000 persons added to payrolls since January.

General Electric Co. reports addition of 7000 workers with consequent increase of \$17,000,000 in annual wage rate since March 1.

Pennsylvania highway department steps up employment on roads from 37,000 to 50,000 Nov. 1, with promise of 60,000 workers on payrolls before end of year.

Exports of agricultural implements from United States in September were \$1,412,839 compared with \$783,158 in same month last year.

Baltimore & Ohio Railway Co. September earnings up more than \$1,100,000 above same period last year.

General Motors Corp. earns third quarter net income of \$33,341,518, as compared with net loss of \$4,404,229 in corresponding 1932 period.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Church of God at Cannel City held their regular meeting Friday, Nov. 3, with Mrs. G. E. Nickell.

The president, Mrs. J. D. Benton, had charge of the meeting, which was opened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Bro. Thompson gave the devotional and led in prayer. After the roll call, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Stamper, served delightful refreshments of cake and grape juice. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Members present were Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Edna Benton, Mrs. Eunice Patrick, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Clay Burton, Mrs. Geo. Collinsworth, and Mrs. G. E. Nickell. Visitors were Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. Mary Benton, Miss Sallie Minor, Miss Gladys Benton, and Miss Wilma Benton.—Contributed.

SILVER IN THE LIMELIGHT

Silver is going to be very much in the headlines when congress meets again.

It will be there for a number of reasons: because world trade is still lagging and many authorities believe that higher silver prices must be achieved before it can pick up; because talk of inflation has caused still other authorities to remark that some plan for silver monetization might be a cure for currency ills; because the general depression in the mining industry has deprived thousands of jobs, and lost the nation millions in purchasing power, taxes, etc.

The silver problem hasn't yet received the official attention it deserves—there's been a great deal of talk, with a minimum of action. And that attention should be forthcoming as soon as possible.

WELL KNOWN DOCTOR DIES

Dr. O. H. Motley, widely known physician of Menifee county, passed to eternal rest at his home Oct. 15 at the age of fifty years. He was laid to rest in the family cemetery at Wellington. He was one of the best known doctors and citizens in the mountains. He graduated in 1917 from Kentucky school of medicine, now university of Louisville. He gave 25 years of his life to the citizens of Menifee and Morgan counties.

Dr. Motley is survived by two daughters, George Alice and Beryl Motley, Wellington, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. J. B. McNabb, Hindsboro, Ill.; three brothers, Robert E. Motley of Ezel, Ky., J. W. Motley of Salyersville, Ky., and J. P. Motley of Hindsboro, Ill.; and many friends and patients.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary society met in the hospitable home of Mrs. C. P. Henry and Mrs. H. C. Rose Jr. Thursday afternoon for their regular monthly program and for the annual election.

After the report of the standing committees, new officers were elected for the ensuing year. At the December meeting the officers will be installed. The program committee had charge of an interesting program.

There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the fellowship together. The hostess served delicious chicken salad, saltines, and coffee.

KENDALL

Jo Morgan Kendall quietly passed away Sunday evening, Nov. 5, 1933, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Kendall on North Broad street.

Mr. Kendall was born in 1862, and was the last of a very prominent and honored family who still resided in the county. He was the son of Hon. J. W. Kendall and Martha Davidson Kendall. He was a graduate of the Ann Arbor college of law. He filled his father's unexpired term in congress and was afterward elected to this honored position. Since he laid down these official duties he has lived retired, residing in his home town and looking after his various business interests. He was connected with the good roads department at Frankfort under Governor A. O. Stanley. When this was an unpopular subject, he boosted good roads and worked earnestly to get them in his own county.

Mr. Kendall united in his youth with the Methodist church and was baptized by Rev. George O. Barnes. He was friendly, genial, and courteous, having a smile for both young and old. He read much and was conversant on almost any subject.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Perry of Danville and Mrs. Steve Pieratt of Mt. Sterling; one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Salyer of Salyersville; two granddaughters, Lillian Kendall and Billy Jo; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the house at 1 p.m. yesterday by Rev. I. J. Scudder and Rev. J. B. Kendall, national evangelist. Interment was in the Barber cemetery.

A large number of neighbors and the following relatives attended the funeral:

From Mt. Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sharp, Mrs. John D. Henry, Mrs. A. R. Adamson, Mrs. Lillian Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Ward May, Mrs. Emma Lockhart, and Mrs. Emma Duff.

From Lexington: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Will Davidson, and Mike Hatcher.

From Millersburg: Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, Miss Virginia Dare Womack, and Mrs. Ruth Lason.

From Salyersville: Mrs. Esther Ball and little daughter, Mrs. Vivian Salyer and little daughters.

From Versailles: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Calk.

From Prestonsburg: Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Mrs. Laura Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Ella Hollinsworth, Miss Josephine Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. Sallie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soward, Mrs. Sam Spradling, Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs. Gilva Friend, Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. H. M. Trantman, Mrs. S. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harkins, and W. S. Harkins.

NATIONAL RECOVERY NEWS

National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today issued the following interpretation designed to exclude from the exemptions allowed in the president's executive order of October 23 employers located in towns of less than 2500 population but whose operations extend "over a relatively wide area and include a number of communities":

"The executive order of October 23, 1933, exempting from the provisions of the president's reemployment agreement and from approved codes certain employers located in towns under 2500 population applies only to employers engaged in trades or services of which the operations are customarily confined to local areas. It does not apply to those trades or services in which operations ordinarily extend over a relatively wide area and include a number of communities. The executive order therefore does not exempt from the provisions of the president's reemployment agreement and from the provisions of any code those employers engaged in selling at retail such products as lumber, building materials, building specialties, builders' supplies, and coal."

T. H. Caskey, L. B. Reed, L. Williams, Rosco Brong and Homer Elam elected Town Trustees.

Wonderful are the ways of politics. If percentages and figures usually relied on still have meaning, Morgan county has voted the Republican ticket on its most important offices.

We use the word wonderful with the result of the recent Democratic primary in mind. In the primary the Democratic candidates received in the first three wards in West Liberty a total of 706 votes. In the count just tabulated of the result of Tuesday's voting, Mobley, heading the Democratic ticket, received only 314 votes, and Henry for county judge received 329 votes in these same wards, each less than 50 percent of the Democratic vote cast only two months ago.

In these three wards Judge Henry four years ago received 424 votes as against 235 received by Ollie Blair. In the presidential race these same wards cast 545 votes for Roosevelt and 210 for Hoover.

It is of course too early in the count to draw definite conclusions, but if the town vote is a true indication there is a real race for the offices of county judge, county court clerk, and jailer. The circuit judge's race is seemingly a walkover for the incumbent.

At nine o'clock Wednesday night all the town wards are tabulated. The vote for the six candidates for the town board of trustees is as follows: T. H. Caskey 184, L. B. Reed 149, L. Williams 147, Rosco Brong 144, Homer Elam 111, T. C. May 108. Five members were to be elected, and the first five here listed are therefore elected, if our report is correct.

For police judge of West Liberty, John Helton received 158 votes and Amos Day 89 votes.

For town marshal, Jay Friend received 188 votes and Buford Gross received 42 votes.

Following are total votes of the four West Liberty wards in county races:

Circuit judge: Mobley (D) 411
Wolford (R) 643.
County judge: Henry (D) 449
Caskey (R) 627.
County court clerk: Fannin (D) 457
Hutchinson (R) 583.
Jailer: Blanton (D) 436
Whitt (R) 552.

A complete tabulation of the official vote for all county races will be printed next week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and courtesies extended us during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Nancy Reed.

MRS. M. R. ELAM
ROY PATTON

STRIPPINGS FROM COW BARN

whuts tha matter with tha kows lately—sez paw las nite, i'll bite—sez maw—whut iz tha matter with em?

they seems oneezy—sez paw—they aint eatin lik they otta en keep wandrin frum one end uv tha pasture tew tha other.

thets whuts rong with tha milk pale sez maw—hav .they .got plenty uv water?

oh yes—sez paw—tha crick iz full. how about salt—sez maw—when did ja put out a block?

wal lets see—sez paw—twarn't so long ago, whuts that got tew do with et—sezze.

plenty—sez maw—them kows need salt tew keep em in kon—dish, of the aint got it, no wonder theys oneezy en hev fell off in tha milk.

i tuk a block outa tha korn krib en tuk it with me tew tha pasture nex mornin. sur enuf tha salt wuz all gone en them kows hed licked up all tha dirt whar it wuz. yew shudda seen them tainta thet fresh block er it shure hez made a diffrunce in tha milk pale.

HANK

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FARMERS' COLUMN

About the Farm

Recent experiments seem to indicate that dairymen who have an abundance of good legume hay can cheapen production by feeding large amounts of hay and a limited grain ration. Total production will probably be less, but less money will be spent for purchased feed.

Government buying of foodstuffs to give to the poor will help to use up present surpluses, but will not remove the fundamental need of controlling production, says the agricultural adjustment administration at Washington. The planned production program is going forward.

The Kentucky law requires that each package of nursery stock delivered in the state bear a copy of a certificate of inspection from an official inspector. Persons soliciting orders or delivering trees or plants must carry a permit.

Stunted and frosted crops sometimes cause indigestion, colic or bloat among stock. Crops giving the most trouble include clover, alfalfa, sorghum, and sudan grass. To avoid danger, keep stock in until frost has disappeared in the morning.

Skim milk or butter milk may be fed instead of tankage or meat scrap to balance rations for laying hens. A gallon a day is sufficient for 25 to 30 hens. They should be made to consume this amount when no other form of animal protein is fed.

Take the hog off feed 24 hours before butchering, but allow all the water it wants. Water keeps the hog quiet and aids in emptying the entrails, which is a great help in dressing. The animal should not be whipped, bruised, or excited before it is killed.

Sorghum Quality Improved

Reports of county agricultural agents to the college of agriculture indicate that Kentucky produced its usual amount of sorghum this year. Much of it, however, is of better quality than in most years.

An increased amount was produced for home use this year, as a result of the live at home campaign of the college. In Letcher, Harlan, and other eastern counties small patches of cane were grown for home consumption on about every third farm.

Commercial production of sorghum now is largely centered in Menifee and Morgan counties. Before the coal and timber era, production was scattered thru the eastern part of the state. Farmers who continued to grow cane and more or less specialize in sorghum production eventually became commercial producers. Now many farmers in Menifee and Morgan counties produce 500 to 600 gallons each annually.

County and home agents for several years have been endeavoring to interest farmers in improving the quality of their sorghum, so that better markets could be found for it. While the kind of land has much to do with quality, yet skimming, straining, and other methods involved in its making are important factors.

The Menifee Sorghum Producers' association is one of the results of the work of county agents and specialists from the college of agriculture. This organization is producing a high quality of sorghum syrup under its own label.

Much of the commercially produced sorghum from eastern Kentucky now is sold in the bluegrass and other parts of the state and in cities of Ohio, Indiana, and other northern states. Some of it has even reached Canada.

Big Home Food Supply

Relief garden products were features of four food shows held in Jackson county to celebrate the end of another season of bountiful production. Garden supervisors joined farmers, teachers, and County Agent W. R.

Reynolds in arranging three shows at schools and a county wide display at McKee.

From 1000 to 2000 articles of food were exhibited at each school, and 3103 articles at McKee. Mrs. L. S. Bond, winner of first prize in the county show, exhibited 273 kinds of food, and has canned 500 quarts of vegetables and fruits and smoked 45 gallons of apples. Mrs. J. D. Wilson, placing second, showed 229 kinds of food, and Mrs. Orbin Smith, third prize winner, showed 177 kinds.

Many farm women in Jackson county have canned 500 to 1000 quarts of vegetables and fruits and dried or smoked 25 to 75 gallons of apples, beans, and other foods.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The college of agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the university of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of Nov. 13. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Nov. 13—Tips from cow testers.

Nov. 14—How egg size and color are inherited. J. Holmes Martin. Rural life. Merton Oyler.

Nov. 15—What to eat when funds are low. Ann Irvine. Honey as a food. W. A. Price.

Nov. 16—Peach leaf curl. W. D. Valleau. What it cost to raise a dairy heifer. G. B. Byars.

Nov. 17—What farm folk are asking. L. C. Brewer.

BOB JONES COMMENTS

The great need of America is for well balanced, middle of the road, consecrated Christian leadership.

The hardest job in the world is to stay in the middle of the road. This is just as true in the realm of religion as it is in any other realm. Someone has said that the road to heaven is walked on one side by rationalism and on the other side by fanaticism.

God gave us our hearts and our heads. We should use both. If we overdevelop the head and underdevelop the heart, we become cold and cruel. If we overdevelop the heart and underdevelop the head, we become emotional and fanatical.

When Jesus was here he was condemned by both the Pharisees and the Sadducees. The Pharisees were the orthodox people and the Sadducees were the rationalists. Hair splitting orthodoxy and cold blooded rationalism united in persecuting Jesus.

A number of the students who attend the Bob Jones college are preparing for the ministry. I am always trying to get the idea over to them that if they will keep their hearts warm while they are developing intellectually, they will be successful ministers.

Paul was a scholar. He had a trained mind but he had a heart so warm and fervent that he said he would be willing to be accused for the salvation of his brethren. Jesus thought clearly always. The world wondered how He knew letters, never having learned. But the heart of Jesus was so tender that He took babies in His arms. He wept with broken hearted women at the grave of their brother. His heart was so tender that it broke on the cross.

True Enough

The sexton had been laying the new carpet on the pulpit platform, and had left a number of tacks scattered on the floor. "See here, James," said the parson, "what do you suppose would happen if I stepped on one of those tacks right in the middle of my sermon?"

"Well sir," replied the sexton, "I reckon there'd be one point you wouldn't linger on."

Enlisting Marines

Macon, Ga., Nov. 1.—Lieut. Col. H. W. Stone, officer in charge of the U. S. marine corps district recruiting station in the municipal auditorium, Macon, Georgia, states that 30 high school graduates, between 18 and 25 years of age and not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height will be accepted for enlistment commencing November 9.

Romans Made First Road Map

The Romans made the first road map as such. It showed the pathway of travel from England to the mouth of the Ganges in India, the forerunner of the motorists' guide. Later these same "road maps" were made for the benefit of the Crusaders, one of the best being by the St. Albans monk, Matthew Paris.

It Won't Be Tried

To produce sunlight on the earth's surface it would require overhead a canopy of the entire sky solid with incandescent lamp bulbs, some 126 lamps over each square foot.

Capital Abandoned Overnight

Angkor, French Indo-China, had 3,000,000 inhabitants 700 years ago and was the capital of the Orient. It was mysteriously abandoned overnight by orders of the Khmer emperor.

The Fable of Becoming Beach-Broken

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IT IS truly said that here in dear old Columbia, the Jim of the Ocean, Opportunity knocks once at every man's door and everything turns out great after that, unless the poor Rummy happens to be in the back part of the House at the time.

Certain it is that if you will grab and strip almost any Great Executive seated at a Mahogany Desk, you find on his person the lingering Evidence of Stone-Bruiases, Callouses, Knifecuts, Dog Bites, Chiggers and immediate contact with a Strip having a Buckle at one end. In other words the Important Personages who sit in elevated Splendor and rule the World by Phone evolved from ornery Kids living in small Towns. Most of them started out with a Village Curse on them and what was supposed to be a Handicap turned out to be the principal Boost.

The various Forms assumed by a little County Tadpole before it becomes the majestic City Bull Frog have excited the Interest of Many who write for a Living, but Howells and Tarkington never told the Half of it. Every self-made Rufus puts on a Drama as he moves in Spectacular Fashion from the Spring Wagon to the Rolls-Royce and it is only fair to add that usually the Comedy Interest predominates.

All of this Blah leads up to a Consideration of the Case of Ben Flicker, who started from Nowhere and can now distinguish between real Russian Caviar and the kind that is blasted away from Sturgeon found in Chesapeake Bay.

He Finds Himself Thinking.

If you could have taken a Peek at little Benny, trotting along the Board Sidewalks of Bascom Center during the Puff-Sleeve Period, and sized up his Sandy Locks, the honest Freckles and the Ostich Neck, you would have said: "Here is a Lad who will go on and on, Working for Two Dollars a Day, until at last he will have Money enough to permit him to Join the Odd Fellows."

That would have been a reasonable Horoscope and that is how it started to work out. Benny completed his Education when he could spell most of the Long Words in the Back part of the Sixth Reader, and went to work in the only Factory which had dared to open up in Bascom Center. He bought a pair of overalls and proceeded to get them as soiled as possible and for several Years was just one of the Hands. He was merely an Ant in a Hill or a Bee in a Hive or a Minnow in a Creek, whichever way you care to look at it. The only Difference between him and the other Slaves on the Pay-Roll was that after working Hours he sometimes read books instead of going to the Billiard Hall and several times caught himself in the Act of Thinking.

Along about the time that Ice Cream began to be used in Soda Water, he scrubbed himself all over one Morning and Got a Close Shave and went out and got Married. The Young Lady who took the Long Chance was called Tessie, that being her Real Name, and her Parents would have been all right if Ma had known how to keep House and Pa had not been a Bar-Fly.

Benny bought a house from the Building and Loan Association and started in making Easy Payments, which were so easy that it looked as if he might have a Clean Title by 1950. You know about the other Ben flying the Kite, Newton being hit by the Apple and Watt getting interested in a Tea Kettle. Well, one day it happened that Benny was tinkering with some of the Machinery and the Bean happened to be working, and it occurred to him that if the large Dingus coming up under a Cog action be thrown into a lateral Squibby by substituting an Automatic Approach for the hand-controlled Lever, the Capacity would be doubled and the Labor of One Man would be saved. Any one who has made out an Income Tax Return will grasp the significance of the above.

The Disgustingly Rich.

Benny made some Sketches and sent them in and got a Patent and built a small Model and began Production at the rear of a Blacksmith shop. In order to insure future Success he took Pains to make his Start even more humble and inconspicuous than that of Henry Ford.

Of course, the Sequel is just as hard to guess as the Plot of a Movie. It turned out that 8,000 Factories in various parts of the World wanted to use the Invention and in order to do so they had to pay Benny so much per Day per Machine, which as a scheme for getting collateral has an Edge on all of the other standard Grafts, such as Bootlegging, Beauty Doctoring or getting Real Money for Pop-Corn.

All the People in the Universe began throwing Course Money at Benny and Tessie and every time they took in another \$10,000 the quaint old Birthplace began to smell worse to them. They had so much of the Needful that they were disgustingly Rich and the Golg was so easy that Benny had practically no Business Hours, so they suddenly realized, to their Hor-

ror, that they belonged to that disreputable Section of Society known as the Idle Rich. So they began using a lot of Perfumery and subscribed for Magazines telling about the Dilemmas of the night-blooming Spenders.

They knew that they would have to follow Precedents and get in with the Gang. They had two Youngsters and Tessie had the natural Inclinations of a Mother and shuddered at the Idea of turning them over to Hired Help, but what could she do? Likewise, Benny was a kind of an old-fashioned Rube Husband and he was saddened by the Thought that he would have to avoid being too friendly with the Wife or else it would cause Talk. They saw a Hard Life ahead of them. But they could not resist the inevitable Urge to move up to Headquarters and pull the Loud Noise. So the two Prairie Chickens got ready to be a couple of Golden Pheasants.

Acting Like the Best People. Next we discover Elizabeth (nee Tessie) trying to Coue herself into the Belief that she enjoyed blowing Smoke through the Nose and letting the World know what Nature had done for her below the Knees. She no longer attempted to keep Tab on Benjamin. They occupied separate Apartments, with a Long Walk in between. Benjamin Flicker, soon to be known in the Public Prints as B. Sturtevant Flicker, had joined a Bridge Club where he was Meal Ticket for a lot of Boys who wore Tortoise-Shell Glasses and Spats and had seen Better Days. One Reason for his punk Playing was that he had to smoke Cigars which made him dizzy. He had been brought up on Lottie Lees and he had no Chance with a Super Corona but he was a game Bird and took his Punishment.

In the meantime the Offspring were staked out at a select Private School which was laboriously training them to be ashamed of their uncouth parentage.

Those of you who study the Rotogravure Section and have seen the Snap-Shot of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sturtevant Flicker and their impecunious Guests on the Beach, Somewhere-in-Florida, will be interested to know that they now have 100 Pairs of White Shoes, 14 Wardrobe Trunks, a Gold Cocktail Shaker and Neurasthenia. The smart little Luncheons staged by Tessie are highly spoken of by all those who are partial to Free Food and any Caddy on the East Coast will tell you that Benny can play any Club in his Bag except the Woods and the Irons.

MORAL: The Income Taxes are too High.

America One of World's Big Market for Nuts

In the peanut crop, Americans have vinced an aptitude for production and consumption that is applicable to few other foods. In some years the total crop of the southern and south-eastern states has been more than a billion pounds and yet many million more pounds have been imported in the same years to fill the demand for roasted, salted and candied peanuts and for the use of peanut oils and by-products.

Almost the one nut crop in which American growers have been able to keep up with the pace set by American appetites is the pecan. Southern nut farmers have guarded seedling plantings and in addition have nursed along the cultivated or so-called improved varieties until imports have decreased 54 per cent from pre-war, but with consumption increasing.

China is the source of our largest supply of imported peanuts. China, and Italy as well send us large quantities of both shelled and unshelled walnuts, while our largest stocks of shelled walnuts come from France, the home of the "English" walnut.

Spain, Italy, and Turkey furnish us with filberts. Brazil nuts are produced year after year by Dame Nature down on the fringe of the wilds along the Amazon.

The Black Forest

The Black forest is, of course, the most distinguished feature of Baden. It presents the appearance of a magnificent wooded rampart from the summit of which the traveler looks on one side over the broad Rhine to the far away Voges, and on the other to the Swabian Jura. It is a district dear to the German heart, for many feel that it was here their race was cradled. It is also notable as the source of one of the greatest, or the greatest of European rivers, the Danube, which some declare rises from a spring in the gardens of Furstenberg palace at Donaueschingen, but which more accurate exploration says comes from the entire slope of this part of the forest.

"Signing" and "Stipulation"

"Signing" our name comes down to us from the days when education was so limited that the only signature known to most people was their "sign," commonly a cross. "Stipulation" is derived from the Latin "stipulari," which goes back to "stipula," meaning a stalk or stick. And we are supposed to have this word from the circumstance that the Romans broke a thin stick between them to make an agreement mutually binding.

Bed Time

Helen was visiting in a town where great flocks of birds make their nightly pilgrimages. "Why do they make such a funny noise?" she asked. "The birds are just getting ready for bed," her mother replied. "Yes," the small boy of the house spoke up. "I guess they are putting on their nighties now."

Let's Celebrate Recovery

By Jane Rogers

RECOVERY really does seem to be on the way. The "New Deal" is moving toward its goal. A new and better day seems to be dawning for all of us.

Let's celebrate. Let's pull ourselves out of all the old ruts in which we have been traveling. In particular, let's pull our menus out of the rut of monotony. Let's hail the new deal for the nation by a new deal in menus.

The necessity of stringent economy may have been handicapping us in planning our family's meals, but just as soon as possible let's add the special touches that give them real zest, and so help to build morale.

Below are two specially delicious "Recovery" vegetable dishes. They sound elaborate, but they really aren't. The chief secret of their appetizing appeal lies in their careful seasoning. A little spice or cheese, a little chicken stock, most important of all a dash of sugar to blend the other flavors—that is all. This last touch, by the way—the dash of sugar to blend flavors—is one that you will do well to remember, for it gives added zest to practically all vegetable dishes.

Cauliflower Bearnaise

Wash thoroughly one large head of cauliflower and separate into clumps. Cook until tender. Drain and place in greased casserole. Mix together two cups peas, one large slice onion, two peppercorns, two cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar. Simmer in one cup of water until peas are very soft. Melt three tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add three tablespoons flour and stir until



smooth. Strain pea mixture and press through colander, blending it with one-half cup milk. Season with one-half teaspoon salt and add to butter and flour. Stir until completely blended. Pour over cauliflower and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Brown in a quick oven not more than eight minutes.

Onions Arragonaise

Melt one-third cup butter in a saucepan. Add two cups peeled, small onions, pressing down firmly. Sprinkle over top one scant teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and one-fourth teaspoon sugar. Shake until seasonings are well distributed. Add enough chicken stock to cover. Cover saucepan and simmer until onions are tender. Remove cover and boil rapidly until liquid is reduced to about one-fourth. Butter squares of toast, sprinkle cheese over them, then pour over them the onions. Place in hot oven to brown.

Subscribe to the Courier for Morgan county news.



Better Breakfasts

EVERY country has its own special foods, and one way to vary your first meal of the day is to take a leaf out of the menu book of some particular land, and see how well it fits in to the kind of breakfast you prefer. Here is a breakfast at which you can close your eyes and imagine that you are sitting in a picturesque little inn nestling on a hillside grey-green with olive trees stirring slightly under a drenching Spanish sun. But you'll be sure to open them again to get the last forkful of your portion of this foreign breakfast's delicious main dish.

Can't you imagine a scene like the above and the delight of sitting there eating a breakfast like the following:

Baked Apples with Cream
Cooked or Ready-to-Eat Ham
Cereal
Spanish Omelet
Toast
Coffee

And here's the way to make the main dish:

Spanish Omelet: Add two slices onion, diced, one-half a green pepper, sliced, and the sliced contents of a 4-ounce can of mushrooms to two tablespoons olive oil, and cook gently for five minutes. Add the contents of a 16-ounce can of tomatoes, season highly with salt and pepper, and cook five to ten minutes to reduce the bulk. Spread over a six-egg French omelet, fold over and turn out onto a hot platter. Serve at once. Serves six.*

Boost your home community by boosting your local paper

Foods for Hallowe'en



SPOOKY foods are the specialty of Hallowe'en festivities—foods that suggest hobgoblins, Jack-o'-lanterns, witches and black cats. So, without more ado, we're going to give you some recipes for spooky foods to serve on that spectral night.

An Entree and Sandwich

Red Devil on Toast: Add two cups grated cheese to the contents of a can of tomato soup, and heat until melted. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and half of a No. 2 can (one cup) of red kidney beans, salt and pepper, and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast and lay eight crisp curls of bacon on top. Serves eight.

Jack-O'-Lantern Sandwiches: Cut Boston brown bread in circles,

and on half of them cut Jack-o'-lantern faces with a sharp knife. Butter the other slices. Mix together one cream cheese, one-half cup chopped canned pimiento, and one-half cup chopped salted almonds, and add enough mayonnaise to make the mixture spread easily. Spread on the plain slices, cover with the faces, and stuff the eyes, nose and mouth with more pimiento.

An Appropriate Ice

Black Cat Ice: Boil two-thirds cup sugar and one and one-eighth cups syrup from canned pineapple about three minutes, and cool. Add three cups elder, and freeze. Serves eight. Serve topped with a black cat cut out of stiff paper and pasted onto a toothpick.*

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Charter No. 7891 Reserve District No. 4
Report of condition of the

Morgan County National Bank

of Cannel City, in the state of Kentucky, at the close of
business on October 25, 1933

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$183,649.00
Overdrafts	691.48
United States Government securities owned	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,752.57
Banking house, \$2,986.51. Furniture and fixtures, \$768.72.	3,755.23
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,557.38
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	6,741.30
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	6,763.85
Outside checks and other cash items	23.00
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	1,250.00
TOTAL	\$242,183.51

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except U.S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$36,544.15
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	118,789.70
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	9,900.00
Other liabilities (check tax)	21.15
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	1,928.78
TOTAL, including capital account	\$242,183.51

State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, ss:
I, Custer Jones, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CUSTER JONES, President

Correct—Attest: Joe C. Stamper, Bertha J. Leslie, G. W. Leslie, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of November, 1933.
(SEAL) Earle Haney, notary public.

My commission expires Jan. 17, 1934.

The World's Most Interesting Magazine EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON The Most Important Place in the World

Local news—you get it in your favorite home paper. But you cannot be equally well informed on national and world affairs without Pathfinder. Think of all that is going on! New industrial developments! The all-important agricultural situation! Acts of Congress! Governmental orders and a thousand other things! But how will this affect you personally—THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW.

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24x50 RAG RUGS, 29c. 17x24 TOWELS, 10c
Men's Work Socks, pair 10c
Fast Color Prints, yard 12 1/2c
Children's Shoes, per pair \$1.10

Sweaters, Riding Pants, Hi-Tops, and general furnishings for the entire family at money saving prices.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

RYAN & FRANKLIN

Still have real bargains in Shoes, Clothing, etc.

Big selection of Children's Coats, \$1.98 to \$2.98.
Underwear for Children, sizes 2 to 16, 39c and up.
Men's Underwear, 69c and up. Men's Heavy Shirts, 69c and up.
Heavy all wool Flannel Shirts for boys, 39c.
Real heavy quality Lumber Jackets for boys and girls, \$1.49.
Sweaters, 39c and up, all sizes. Men's Heavy Rubbers, 95c.
Women's Rubbers and Overshoes, 49c to 95c. Children's, 49c.
Work Pants, 95c and up. Overalls for men and boys, 49c and up.
Wonderful selection of Dress Oxfords for women, \$1.95 and \$2.95—suede, kid, and novelties.
Children's Shoes, 95c and up.
Everything in this store is high quality merchandise, and cannot be duplicated elsewhere at the prices we are selling for.
Come in and see for yourself.

RYAN & FRANKLIN
STORE OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK

Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER \$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits
Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.

Personal

To each is given a kit of tools,
A shapeless mass, and a book of rules,
And each must make, ere life is done,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

D. M. Rowland moved out of the Commercial Inn yesterday.

Joe Wolford of Grayson has been in town this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian came home from Ashland to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Henry of Frankfort came home Tuesday to vote.

Miss Lilla Perry has returned from her visit in Lexington and Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Leona Belle Greenwade of Mt. Sterling visited Mrs. C. P. Henry Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Nickell of Mt. Sterling ate dinner with Mrs. W. P. Elam yesterday.

Miss Eula Clyde Wells of Ashland is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week.

Born, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, a girl—Betty Jo.

Miss Ella Fairchild of Pomp visited Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Mary Jane Cox.

Mrs. Rebecca Henry and sons Roy and Carl, of Mt. Sterling, were in town Tuesday.

Earl Price moved his family into the New Perry residence on Court street Wednesday.

Sheriff D. H. Perry has been confined to the house the past few days but is getting out a little.

Homer (Pete) Rose has rented the restaurant of Miss Jennie May and took charge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gabbard moved to Frenchburg Tuesday. Mr. Gabbard is county agent of Menifee county.

Miss Irene Barber and Miss Opal McClure, of Dehart, spent the week end in town with Miss Pearl Barber.

Charles N. Crewdson, an advertising salesman, was in town yesterday checking up on business conditions.

Mrs. H. M. Cox of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. P. McKenzie, of Elkfork, and Mrs. Newt Perry at Lenox.

Miss Gladys Short, teacher at Logville, attended election here Tuesday and visited her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Wells, and family.

Will Pritchard of Sandy Hook and Watt Pritchard of Morehead had dinner Thursday with their sister, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, and family.

Mrs. R. F. Elam and her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Graham, and husband, of West Palm Beach, Florida, who had spent several days with Mrs. Elam's son, W. P. Elam, returned to Grayson the last of the week.

The high school basketball team of West Liberty will sponsor the show, "Wild Girl," at the Rex Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights. Proceeds from the show will be used for the necessary expenses of the team.

Mrs. Harlan Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson, from Detroit, Michigan, visited Mrs. Boone Wells over the week end. They called on other friends and relatives in the neighborhood and returned home Sunday.

James M. Perry has bought out Henry Day's interest in the Lenox store and formed a partnership with Denny Caskey. James is a promising young man and we are sure he will make a success in the mercantile business.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins spent the week end at Danville with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Shouse, and husband, and their little daughter, Mary Edith, who arrived on the scene Saturday afternoon. Grandmother Lykins returned home looking like a young girl.

THIS AND THAT

If you would help insects, kill the birds.

Let patriotism grow, don't try to force it.

A good mixer knows how to listen to bores.

Cats eat robins. Now we have said the worst.

If a pie is bad, it is usually the crust's fault.

An energetic man can't succeed in doing nothing.

Bad boys have too much energy and too little judgment.

Men build houses for homes, but women ought to plan them.

Old opinions are spoken in shouts when no one disputes them.

Profanity may be relieving, but we need self-restraint there, too.

Honesty is the best policy, of course; would that it always brought peace of mind.

One can be proud of being "Intolerant" if he is intolerant of the right thing.

Misery loves unlimited company; it seems to prove that misery is the common lot.

Occasional ill fortune is good to develop conscience; but too much sours the heart.

How do you expect baby to notice its new shoes unless they are made of red or blue leather?

Once in a while you find a man who doesn't condone the parental lickings he got in his boyhood.

Injustice to others right under your nose is harder to see than if it were practiced 100 years ago.

Atlas may have carried the world on his shoulders, but he never could see what was going on there.

California may like to retaliate that most of her earthquakes wouldn't shake the ashes off a cigarette.

There ought to be more of the grand manner; and it becomes a small man as well as the one who weighs 250 pounds.

In the home, the steps of the step-ladder, when you want it, are always piled full of objects "to get them out of the way."

Cold Record Established

Creating a temperature of absolute zero, the coldest of all cold, has been the goal of scientists for many years. This degree of cold has been reckoned as being near 460 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit thermometer. Professor Onnes in the laboratory of the University of Leyden, in Holland, a few years ago reached a temperature of 457.9 degrees below F zero, approximately only 1 1/4 degrees from the absolute zero. Dr. E. E. Free now advises that Prof. W. J. De Haas, Dr. E. D. Wiersma and Prof. H. A. Kramers working in the same laboratory produced a temperature within one-half degree of the desired temperature. Scientists previously made use of liquefied helium to reach intense degrees of cold. The plan used was a magnetic method of lowering the temperature of the chemical, cerium trifluoride.

Ancient Clock Recovered

After a search of many years W. J. Cartwright of Temora, Australia, has recovered a clock with a long history. It was made by a ticket-of-leave mechanic in Masquarie's time and originally belonged to the pioneer Anglican clergyman, Rev. Robert Cartwright. Following the cleric's death in 1836 it was sold and taken to New Zealand, where the present owner found it.

Eight Wolves Tree Hunter

Missing his shot, a hunter in the Bolou forest, in northern Anatolia, was attacked recently by a large wolf, which chewed the man's leg before he could find refuge in a tree. Seven other wolves arrived and the eight howled at the base of the tree. Another hunter, who had heard the shot and howling, organized a posse and rescued the tree-sitter.

Only One Possible Meaning

"What's the matter with Ted?" "Too conceited. The other day he bought a book called 'What Two Million Women Want,' just to see if they spelt his name right."

A Natural Punching Bag

Old Gentleman—My boy, you must not fight. Haven't you been taught to love your enemies?
Bobby—He's not my enemy—he's my brother.

Might Try It On

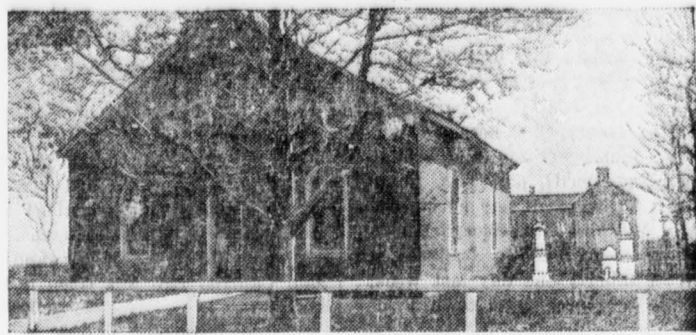
Mr. Flip—Yes, I'm very nervous. I don't think I've got the courage to propose to a girl.

Miss Coy—Er, I'm not exactly a girl, you know.—Stray Stories.

Tired

"Your son-in-law has many schemes for getting money away from you."
"Yes, I wish he'd try some of them on the general public."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Presbyterians Observe 250th Anniversary of First Church



REHOBETH, Md.—Uniting for the first time since the Civil War, five thousand Presbyterians from the churches of the north and south gathered at the little red-brick Rehobeth church here the other day to pay tribute to the man who founded Presbyterianism in America 250 years ago.

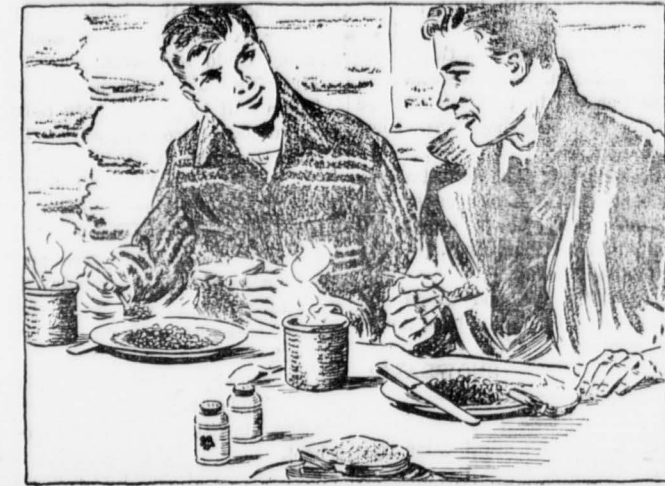
It was in 1683, when Indians still inhabited the eastern shore of Maryland, that the Rev. Francis Makemie arrived from Ireland with authority to establish Presbyterian churches. That at Rehobeth was the first and is generally known as the mother church of Presbyterianism in the United States.

As the little red-brick building, erected in 1706, marks the beginning of organized Presbyterianism on this side of the Atlantic, so monuments in the churchyard and in nearby family cemeteries, some of them probably

among the first stones taken from the Vermont marble deposits, record early pioneers who helped found this great denomination in the new world. There is, for instance, a simple marble slab over the grave of William Stevens, owner of the original Rehobeth plantation, who died in 1687. It records that Stevens was "for 22 years Judge of this County Court, one of His Lordship's Council, and one of the Deputy Lieutenants of the Province of Maryland."

Makemie was buried on his farm just across the state line in Virginia. Twenty-five years ago an imposing monument was erected over his grave. Near it is a memorial pyramid of bricks from his old homestead with a marble tablet on which is inscribed the information that Makemie, his wife, daughters and other relatives were buried in this family cemetery.

They Taste Like Outdoors



THERE is one kind of canned beans, known as "bean-hole beans" because they are cooked in the same way as the Maine lumberjacks bury and cook them, which taste exactly like these beans cooked outdoors. And here's something about food cooked outdoors which makes it especially appealing during the summer time. So here is a recipe in which this kind of bean is used which will store up enough energy for many swims, hikes and sets of tennis, to say nothing of numerous games of golf.

Here's Energy for You

Boston Bean Croquettes with Cheese Sauce and Bacon: Mash

the contents of one can of bean-hole beans and add one teaspoon chopped onion, salt, pepper and one and one-fourth cups soft crumbs. Form into croquettes and roll in fine crumbs, then in one slightly beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Let stand at least fifteen minutes, then fry in deep fat (350°) until brown.

Cheese Sauce: Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, and stir smooth. Add seven-eighths cup milk slowly, stirring until smooth and thick. Add one-half cup grated cheese, salt, pepper and paprika, and cook until the cheese is melted. Serve over croquettes, garnishing each with a slice of bacon. Serves four.*



A \$1.50 Dinner for 6

HERE'S a hearty dinner which you can serve to six people at a cost of twenty-five cents each; and have a whole cent left! Corn Omelet: Separate six eggs and beat yolks until thick and whites until stiff. Add six tablespoons hot water, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-third teaspoon pepper to the yolks, then fold in the whites. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of corn, and pour into a buttered, hot skillet, or better, into two smaller ones. Cook slowly until brown on the bottom, then place in a moderate oven—350°—until firm and top dried off. Fold over and turn out onto a hot platter; garnish with bacon strips. Serve at once.

Black Cherry Cobbler: Mix one tablespoon sugar with one tablespoon flour, add the boiling syrup from half a No. 2 1/2 can of pitted black cherries, and cook until creamy. Add one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon butter and half the cherries from the can, halved or quartered, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Make a biscuit dough of three-fourths cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons shortening and one-fourth cup milk, and drop by spoonfuls on top of the fruit. Bake in a hot oven—425°—for about fifteen minutes. Serve warm with two-thirds cup thin cream.*

Pekingese Dogs

Show dogs of the Pekingese breed have one paramount feature, the characteristic "rolling gait." Another is the "bashed-in" face with the nose extremely small. A broad, flat skull, ears placed on a line with the top of the same and well fringed, are other features.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

FLORESS

Nov. 6.—Letta Cox and Clyde Cantrell, of West Liberty, were the week end guests of Miss Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, here.

Mrs. Johnny Coffee and children Cassie and Bertie, and Mrs. Caudill, of Logville, were all day guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Pack.

Lizzie Pack made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

While returning from town Friday, Allie Amx overthrew his car. No one was hurt, but the car was damaged. Charley Cox of Jones Creek was in this section Sunday.

Dr. Wheeler of West Liberty was in this section one day last week.

John Hunt of Elkfork was in this section Friday.

J. E. Williams of Dingus was in this vicinity one day last week.

Dessie Dawson was shopping in West Liberty one day last week.

CARTER

Nov. 7.—Most farmers in this community are busy stripping tobacco and shucking corn.

Glen Oakley spent Saturday evening in Mt. Sterling.

There will be a pie supper and a program with music at the Carter schoolhouse the night of Nov. 18.

James Carter, who has been attending school at Cannel City, spent a few days recently with home folks.

Rev. James Wheeler will preach at the Carter schoolhouse the third Sunday and Sunday night in November.

Several persons in this vicinity are losing their fattening hogs with some unknown disease.

Ray Soward has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., on business for a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis of Cannel City visited Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Lizzie Carter, Sunday.

Donna McGuire and son Clyde and Clarence Price, of this place, spent Monday evening in West Liberty.

SNOWBALL

GREEAR

Nov. 6.—The death angel came into our midst Sunday, Nov. 5, and took from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Pugett their three year old son, Richard, after a short illness of membranous croup. He leaves to mourn his departure his parents, two brothers, Donald and Waldo, and a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. L. A. Music will preach the funeral, and interment will take place in the John L. Ferguson cemetery today.

Mrs. Jesse Adams and children Robert and Norma Jean, of West Liberty, visited her father, J. W. Elam, and other relatives here, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Ferguson visited relatives near West Liberty the latter part of last week.

Oliver Perry of Leisure, who has been working here, received Wednesday the shocking news that his son Harold was kidnapped.

Several persons from here have been attending the series of meetings at Grassy Lick conducted by Rev. L. A. Music of Georgetown.

Mrs. Lou Brown, who had been at the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell, for some time, has returned to her home at Nickell.

MALONE

Nov. 5.—Miss Gladys Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Nickell, at Lexington.

Miss Leona Steele, who had been at Middletown, Ohio, the past few weeks, has returned home.

Homer and Ora Steele, of Ashland, are visiting home folks.

Clay McGuire and Elmer Lykins, who are working at Mt. Sterling, visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Susan McGuire and daughters Cora and Violet visited Mr. and Mrs. Cox McGuire at West Liberty a few days last week.

Craig Hamilton and Willie Hamilton had business in Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. McGuire of Matthew visited their mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele are the happy parents of a fine baby boy born October 31.

Miss Ventress Lykins, who had been visiting at Cincinnati, O., was accompanied to the Mt. Sterling hospital Saturday by her sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newlove and Mrs. Erna Patrick. Her parents were called and she was later operated on for appendicitis. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Sam Johnston of Cannel City visited here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Little and Kelly Bolin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Nickell.

Mrs. Floyd Arnett visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. Wells, one day last week.

OPHIR

Oct. 30.—The death angel visited the home of Cread Rowland on Tuesday morning and took from him his loving sister, Elizabeth Rowland, aged seventyfour years. She leaves to mourn her loss four brothers, three sisters, and a host of relatives and friends. Burial services were held at the home by Rev. Bill Hill of Relief. The body was laid to rest in the old family cemetery on Thursday evening. We feel she will be greatly missed by her loved ones.

The baby wagon visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hill, here, and left them a pair of twin babies, a boy and a girl—William Ray and Darkis Fay; also the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantrell and left them a boy—Ellis.

LUCY

NEW CUMMER

Oct. 31.—Born, Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manning, a fine baby girl.

Rev. J. H. Wilson attended the meeting at Grassy Lick Sunday.

The following persons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rois: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roe and son Jesse, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Roe and children Pearl, Dorsie, and Dillard.

Graydon and John Paul Rudd spent Sunday with Oldie McKinney.

Mrs. Clarice Ferguson has returned from the hospital and is improving fast.

Lake McNeely and daughter Clara, Mrs. Rhoda Rudd, and Mrs. Lou King were at Jeffersonville one day last week.

Rev. J. H. Wilson made a business trip to Ezel on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex King of Johnson Fork were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd last week.

Mrs. Clint Ferguson is very ill. There will be church here Saturday and Sunday; also singing on Friday night. Everyone invited.

INDIAN LOVER

WONNIE

Nov. 1.—The picnic given by Miss Dora Bridges and her Sunday school class here Oct. 15 was much enjoyed. Dinner was prepared on the ground for all.

Charles Prater returned Monday from Winchester, where he had been visiting his little son who is there in school.

George Oney is building a new barn.

Mrs. Amos Vanover from Greenup county is visiting her folks here this week.

Mrs. Robert Prater returned Monday from Hazel Green, where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. C. May.

Bill Joe Oney and sister Clara and Rule Mann, of Edna, attended church at Holliday last Monday night.

Many persons from here attended the 4-H club fair at Salyersville last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, of Louisa, were at their summer camp near here last week end. Some of their relatives from Mt. Sterling also were with them over Saturday night.

A Mr. Morgan from Lexington was the all night guest of George Oney and family one night last week.

B. Hall of this place was at Lexington last week on business.

SUNNY SIDE

POMP

Nov. 6.—J. F. Thomas of Ashland spent most of last week with his mother, Mrs. Sam Caskey, here.

Lon Holbrook and Newt Cox had business in West Liberty Thursday.

Billy Riggsby spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Mae Eldridge, of Mordecia.

Sam Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. John Caskey and two children Nadine and Jewel, of Vico, came in Saturday to visit their families here. They will take care of their corn and tobacco crops and prepare to move their families back to Vico, where they will make their future home.

Mick Potter of near West Liberty has just completed a fine stone basement for Oliver Smallwood.

Amos Day and J. P. Oney, of West Liberty, have just finished two drilled wells here, one for D. H. Perry and the other for Brown & Johnson.

Herman Nickell and Johnnie Bruce McKenzie, of West Liberty, had business two days last week on the Nickell farm here.

Ova Gross and Joe Hurley have just finished a stone basement for C. S. Rose, near here.

W. L. Lewis of this place has greatly improved the looks of his farm by treating his house to a new coat of paint and his yard to a new fence. He has also built a new cellar and smokehouse combined.

Bill Gross of West Liberty is building a brick basement for J. W. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry of West Liberty were shopping here this week.

John Davis moved his family recently from the Thomas Carroll farm on the W. L. Lewis branch to the Jesse J. Caskey farm here.

SUNSHINE

NEW CUMMER

Nov. 7.—People in this section are busy stripping tobacco.

Mrs. Flossie Ferguson, who had been on the sick list for the past week, was able to return to her school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd made a business trip to White Oak Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney and sons Oldie and Pete visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudd, here, over the week end.

Jake McNeely is absent from school on account of sickness.

There is singing here every Friday night. Everyone invited.

INDIAN LOVER

BUSKIRK

Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney have moved recently to what is known as the Will Powell farm at Nickell, now owned by F. M. Walter.

Ernestine and Herman Powell, of Kenova, W. Va., are visiting their two aunts, Mrs. F. M. Walter and Mrs. T. J. Buskirk, here.

Mrs. Hester Barker of Greear spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell returned home Saturday from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Little, at Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Chaney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater, at Panama.

Mrs. Jim Chaney, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Osborn, of Osborn, Ohio, for the past few weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd of Frankfort came in Saturday to spend a few days with home folks.

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 6.—Mrs. T. H. Henry visited her daughter, Mrs. Taylor May, at Licking River, Tuesday of last week.

Sherman Robison made a business trip to Goad Ridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and little daughter Janice were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Johnnie Kemplin and Earl Byrd made a trip to Ashland last week.

Aaron Cox was the guest of Austin Kemplin and family Thursday night.

T. H. Henry, G. B. Cox, and J. B. May were at West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. G. B. Cox was shopping in Woodshend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, Mrs. Perry Henry, Mrs. C. C. May, Mrs. Zona May attended the ministerial meeting at Morehead last week.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughter Rea were guests of Mrs. Rebecca May of Woodshend one day last week.

Prayer meeting at Flat Woods every Tuesday night.

UNCLE ZIP

ELKFORK

Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeton and niece Jaunita McDall of Portsmouth, visited Mr. Keeton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Steave Keeton, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whitt of Ashland motored in last week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey and daughters Ersella and Berta and Ernest Adkins of Lucile Motored to Williams Creek Sunday to visit relatives and took dinner with Mrs. Pelfrey sister Mrs. Martin Pelfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mantie Keeton and two children Russel and Donal motored in last week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton.

Carl Williams was at Morehead the first of the week visiting his wife who is attending school. He was accompanied by Jerry Skaggs.

Ernest Adkins who has been in California the past four months working for Uncle Sam is at home for awhile.

Clyde Hamilton, Harry C. Day and Gus McClain of Lenox passed through here Sunday on their way to Crockett to attend church.

W. A. Caskey and G. C. Wingo of West Liberty were in this section Wednesday on business.

Roscoe Skaggs of Sandy was here Monday on business.

H. D. Lyons of Lucile while working in a coal bank was seriously hurt by falling slate. We hope Mr. Lyons will soon recover.

Sanford Williams is doing some carpenter work for L. H. and Jerry Skaggs this week.

Bruce Williams of Williams Creek passed here Thursday on his way to Roscoe.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler who has been very ill the past week is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson visited relatives at Blane the week end.

Clarence Day of Lenox was among the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adkins and children Wanda and Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adkins Wednesday night.

C. F. Hutchinson was at Paint on business last week.

O. L. Pelfrey was at West Liberty on business Friday.

BLUE EYES

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 6.—Mrs. Bettie Carter is visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. E. Cottle and Mrs. George Barber, at Dehart.

Mrs. Lizzie Carter of Carter spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Wells.

Tom Osborn and family, of Norwalk, Ohio, have moved to this vicinity.

Mrs. Tom Henry of Flat Woods was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May one day last week.

Floyd Fugate spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth, at Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson and daughter Margaret Rose and Mrs. Lydia Lewis, of Detroit, Mich., were visiting here one day last week.

EZEL

Nov. 7.—A play, entitled "Clubbing a Husband," will be presented by the Women's Missionary society at Ezel Friday night, Nov. 10, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The characters are:

Mrs. Blanche Newman, a bride
—Mrs. J. F. Rose
Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister from Boston
—Mrs. Elwood Carr
Maud Ashton, an overgrown girl
—Jane Murphy
Belle, a colored cook
—Mrs. Dillard Murphy
Bridget O'Flanagan, a wash lady
—Mrs. Boyd Anderson
Mrs. Ottoway, an old grandmother of the past
—Mrs. J. R. Carr
Mrs. Ferris, her daughter
—Opal Anderson
Dr. Georgiana Jordan, a spinster feminist
—Mrs. Stanley Dennis
Mrs. Whitney, a jealous natured woman
—Mrs. Jake Wells
Mrs. Reynolds, something of a bargain hunter
—Mrs. Roy Myers
Mrs. Harry Hudson, inclined to be nervous
—Mrs. Eli McGuire
Mrs. Skylark, a woman of ideals
—Mrs. John Anderson

The McGuire twin girls, Dorothy and Dorothy, of Lebanon, Ohio, are expected to be present and furnish guitar music with singing of oldtime ballads. A small admission fee of 10c for children and 15c for adults will be charged, the proceeds of which will go into the annual thank-offering fund. Women are most cordially invited to come and learn how to "club" their husbands. Men are urged to be present to see just how the decision is made when they declare "The home is the thing."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. BEULAH FUGETT died at the Mary Chiles hospital at Mount Sterling, Kentucky, on October 22, as the result of a motor accident at West Liberty on the night before. Her untimely death seriously shocked her relatives and many friends. She was brought to her old home in Morgan county, near Blaze, and was laid to rest among many of her loved ones who had gone before.

BEULAH! It is hard to realize that she has gone from among us forever. She possessed a peculiar charm which was all her own. She was thirtyfour years old, yet she retained many of the ways and prattles of her childhood, in some peculiar way that endeared her to her associates. There was something in that delightful, childish way that atoned for many wrongs, if wrongs there were in her life. It was that singular childish charm that induced a species of love or tender feeling among the people who were closely associated with her during her life.

Beulah possessed some sterling qualities. She was absolutely truthful. She would not tell a falsehood, even to shield herself, which was a rare virtue in these later days. She regarded her business obligations seriously, and discharged them all to the extent of her ability. She had one of the kindest hearts in the world, and she was never known to cause trouble willfully among her associates. Two or three years ago she professed religion and was made a member of the Church of God, which at least shows her recognition and love of God.

His wonderful ways.

Somehow her sudden and tragic death impresses us as deaths rarely do. We who knew her shall remember her with a distinctive memory thru the years to come. May she stand forgiven before the Master in the final reckoning of us all, and may we meet her in the other life and love her with a still greater and different love among the forgiven and redeemed.

JOHN MORGAN PERRY
Blaze, Ky., November 4, 1935.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

Betty and Her Barn

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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WHEN the wolf prowled near enough to the door of the old Wycliff estate to cause young Betty Wycliff serious anxiety she decided that the most sensible thing to do was to sell the old home itself and take up her abode in the stable—commonly called the barn. The new owners were quite willing that she should keep the barn since they would be putting up modern garages.

Its position was in direct line of the railway approach to the glowing little suburb, which, before its tendency to sprout, was justly called Onthemap. But with a generous supply of the fertilizers—builders, estate office, butchers, etc.—the growth began and they wisely changed the name to Onthemap.

So Betty's old barn stood like a veritable lighthouse in its prominent position on High street and its three great sides gazed flatly at anyone approaching from any of three directions.

The prowling footpads of the wolf were too close for Betty to have done much except install a bathroom and kitchen and hardwood floors in her barn. She wanted very much to make good in the little village in which all her forefathers had been reared. An attractive sign down at the rustic gate leading to the barn informed the passerby that Miss Wycliff taught dancing and elocution.

Betty's pupils were not so numerous as to effect a traffic block in High street, yet she was beginning to see daylight and the permanent banishment of that wolf from her barn door.

It was between a dance and an elocution lesson that Betty watched the approach of a young man.

Betty soon learned that he was the owner of the new department store that was even then nearing completion in the heart of Onthemap's shopping district.

"Miss Wycliff," he jumped straightway into his reason for intruding. "I will pay you \$500 down and another \$500 when the sign's finished if you will rent out that east wall of your barn to me for advertising purposes—it's a swell site to catch the eye and it need not be too—advertising—as it were. What do you say? I'll get an artist that knows his job."

"Wait a moment," cried Betty, "until my brain regains its poise. I never see the outside of my barn—at least not on that side and a thousand dollars a year would mean an awful lot to me. Do you think—that is—could it be done without a lot of printing?"

"If I have my artist chap consult you before beginning—will that do? And if Onthemap grows as it's bound to and takes my store along with it, you shall have double that rental in another year." And seeing consent in Betty's eyes he arose, squeezed her hand until she nearly squealed and was off to arrange with his artist.

He had not been gone an hour when the owner of the new butcher shop came up the path with the selfsame dreams of an advertisement in his head and the exact same figures in the way of rental.

"But I simply couldn't stand it to have pictures of sausages and those sides of lamb and beef rotting on my barn walls," cried Betty.

"The decorative scheme shall be left entirely to you," said the young butcher, quite overjoyed at the site he had secured.

The town baker secured the third and remaining wall and Betty knew that the old prowling wolf was gone.

She retired in a somewhat wilted state to her little kitchen to brew herself a cup of tea. Certainly having walls to one's barn was a greater asset than having a brain in one's head for the teaching of dancing and elocution.

So while Betty sipped her comforting cup of tea the owners of the department store, the butcher shop and the baker shop were one by one clicking with the only artist that Onthemap had ever known. He was but a visitor.

His efforts to secure fame and fortune in the future dubbing had so far failed, and it was with extreme joy that he welcomed the orders to take up his brushes in the interest of advertising.

"But you must consult the owner of the barn," each had warned him. "I have a scheme that will suit her," laughed the artist. "We will simply paint crowds of well-dressed people rushing toward the open doors of the shops of you three good gentlemen. It will be a subtle and attractive way of doing the trick."

And because Betty had a brain in her head she promptly started a tea and coffee room in conjunction with elocution and dancing. Young Martin Wells, swinging on his painting scaffold, thought the world a lovely place and wondered why he had ever puddled about with little dabs of paint when he could splash it in bucketfuls on the barn walls of the most lovely girl that either town or suburb had ever produced.

Betty stepped out from time to time to admire the work of the young artist and to gaze wonderingly up at anyone who could so transform the flat walls of a barn into dreams of color. She knew, too, that he would one day be a leading mural decorator and that she—but what else Betty knew was being expressed beautifully in young Wells' eyes as he gazed happily down at her.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Death Penalty During War

From April 6, 1917, to June 30, 1919, the death penalty imposed by general court-martial of the United States army was carried into execution in 86 cases for offenses as follows: Murder, 2; murder and mutiny, 19; rape, 11; rape and murder, 3. Executions by firing squads have not been held since Civil war times. No executions which took place during the World war were inflicted by firing squads.

Valkyries

Valkyries, in Scandinavian mythology, are the maidens, usually nine in number, who attend on Odin. Adorned with golden ornaments, they ride through the air in brilliant armor, order battles, and distribute the death lots according to Odin's commands. They conduct the souls of heroes who fall in battle to Valhalla, where they act as his cup bearers. Two valkyries, Hrist and Mist, are cup bearers to Odin himself.

Indiana's Fourth Governor

Kentucky, like Virginia, provided some of Indiana's early governors, among them James Brown Ray, who twice was elected to the highest office in the state. Ray, fourth Indiana governor, was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky, February 19, 1794, and was only thirty-one years of age when inaugurated into the governor's office. He studied law at Cincinnati and then went to Brookville, where he took up legal practice.